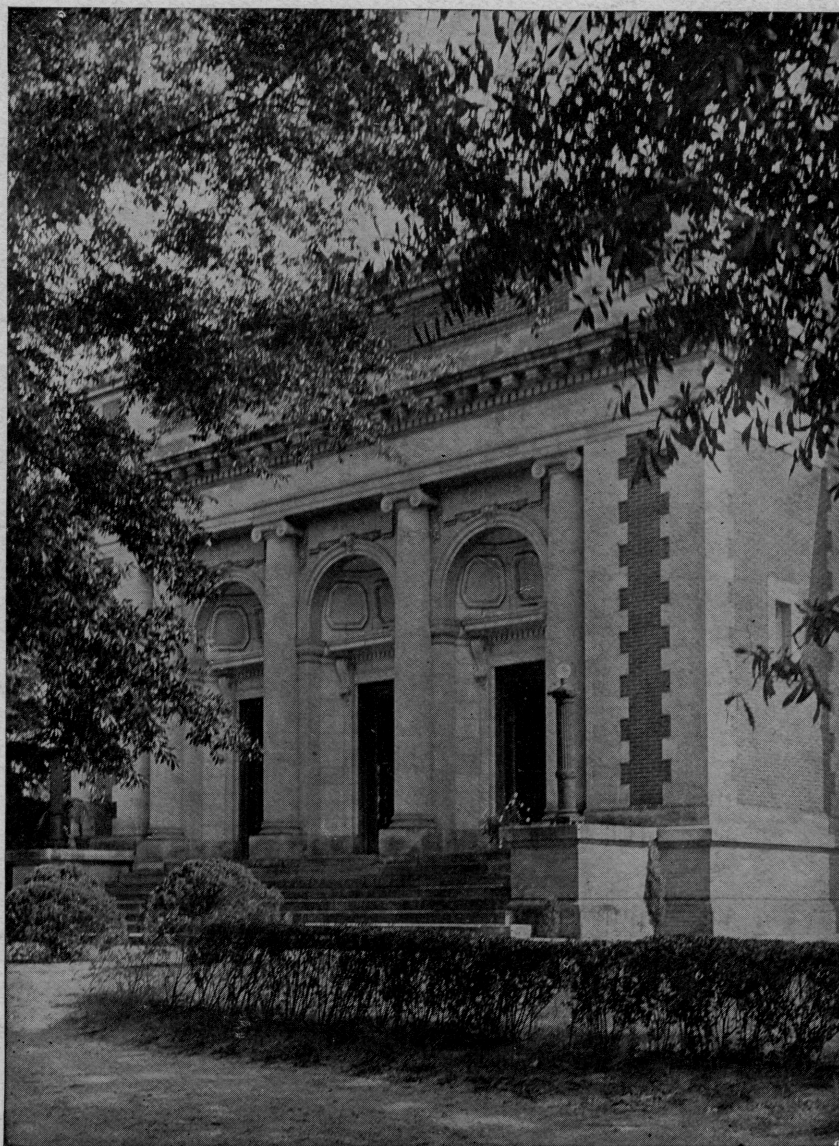


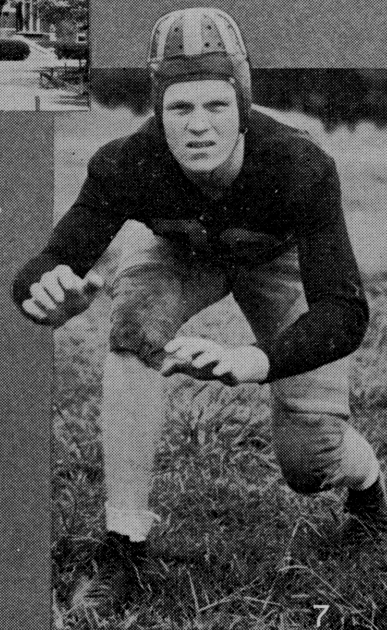
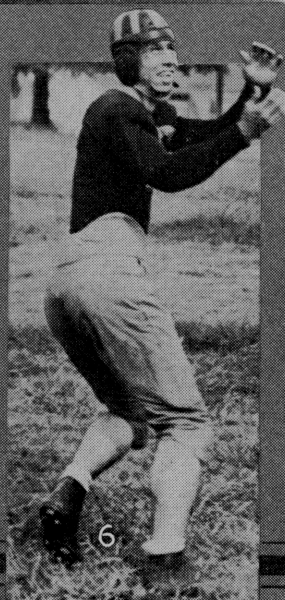
The AUBURN
ALUMNUS



COLLEGE LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 1933

PLAINSMEN



1. Coach Wynne; 2. Willis (Firpo) Phipps, halfback; 3. Allen Rogers, halfback; 4. Samford Hall, Administration Building; 5. Thomas (Red) Head, quarterback; 6. David (Gump) Ariail, all-Southern end and all-American candidate; 7. Haygood Patterson, tackle.

Dean Wilmore

ILLUSTRATED biographical sketches of Dean John J. Wilmore, chairman of the administrative committee, and Dr. George Petrie, dean of the graduate school, have been published in The Birmingham News-Age-Herald in a regular Sunday feature entitled "How He Got There."

The sketch of Dean Wilmore's career states that he is a native of Winchester, Ind., where he was reared on a farm and attended the common and high schools. To defray a large part of his college expenses, he sowed wheat in the fall before school opened, and reaped, threshed, and marketed it in the summer. He graduated from Purdue in June, 1888.

"Dean Wilmore was appointed instructor in the department of mechanic arts at Auburn on the same day he graduated at Purdue University.

"At that time Auburn's total enrollment was less than 200, with only 20 in engineering. In 1931, 900 students of 2,000 enrolled at the institution were taking engineering courses.

"In 1891 he was appointed acting director of the mechanics arts department. He organized courses and was made professor of mechanical engineering in 1894.

"In 1908 he was appointed dean of engineering and head professor of the department of mechanical engineering. Auburn has grown with Dean Wilmore. Many states, as well as foreign countries, are represented in his department. In 1929 he was appointed acting director of the engineering experiment station.

"August 6, 1932, he was made chairman of the Administrative Committee.

"Dean Wilmore is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and the Alabama Academy of Science, and other organizations.

"In 1930 his engineering students had painted and placed a life-size portrait of him in the Ramsay Engineering Building.

"The Dean cares little for games but is an ardent lover of good music. Preaches the gospel of hard work and practices what he preaches. Lives three-quarters of a mile from school but never rides to his work."

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

PUBLISHED FOUR TIMES A YEAR BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN, ALABAMA

Subscription: Life membership including all publications \$100, sustaining membership and subscription to the Alumnus \$10, annual dues including the Alumnus \$5.

Entered as second-class matter October 11, 1927, at the post office at Auburn, Alabama, under the act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME XV NOVEMBER, 1933 NUMBER 1

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THE AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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A TRIBUTE TO BILL WOOD

By DR. GEORGE PETRIE

MANY old Auburn men have been saddened by the passing of William Thorington Wood. He was in a very fine way an "Auburn Man". As a student and as an instructor he was a credit to our campus. He was courteous. He was kindly. He was human. He was hightoned.

As an alumnus he never forgot his Alma Mater. He always had in his heart a tender spot for the old college and for all her sons; and they loved him. To them all he was just "Bill Wood". No other name would do; he was so kindly, so unassuming.

How natural that he should have written our Alma Mater song. "We'll sing thy praise from hearts that love so true". When we sing together that sweet old song, how proud we are that the author, whose glowing soul is mirrored in its melody, was a fine, clean Auburn man.

That is just what Bill Wood was, —a gentleman and a Christian, of the good, old kind. He was a product of the best traditions of the South. Therein lies a thought that we self-reliant Americans might well take time to consider. The Master said, "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thistles?" The Japs after their great victory over the Russian fleet did a fine thing; they gave thanks to their ancestors. So, I am sure, did our modest friend, Bill Wood, and well he might.

His father bore the name of Robert Lee, a fact that reveals in a flash the ideals of his family and their historical background. His mother I knew well. Who can estimate a mother's influence on her son's life. I doubt whether we yet realize how much the mothers do for the boys who come to Auburn.

Some day a man with a warm heart and keen insight will erect at our college gate a statue to "Mother". One protecting arm will tenderly rest upon her boy's shoulder; the other will point eagerly to the halls of learning, and every line of the statue will silently proclaim her high hopes as she transfers to his new Alma Mater her very life, her all.

Bill Wood's mother was a lovely woman, gentle, talented, cultivated, of a family long honored in our

State. From her he inherited his musical talent. When he dreamed soft melodies it was his mother in his soul, dreaming as she did years ago. Perhaps his sense of fairness and justice came also in part at least through her, for her father was a distinguished jurist, a justice of the supreme court of our state. In her veins flowed a strain of Irish blood, without which, I suspect, no one ever gets the full joy out of friendship.

In the fresh vigor of young manhood, Bill Wood has passed on, and many hearts are sadder for it. We loved him, we miss him, and shall continue to miss him. But there is a brave side to the picture, and he would have been the first to see it. If death were all gloom, life would be but the mournful pathway to a dismal end. He did not so view it. He looked beyond the icy waters and dared to live here a high, fine, and happy life, leaving the final issue in the hands of the supreme Almus Pater, as he had in earlier years leaned for guidance here on his Alma Mater. Perhaps his grandfather's fine loyal mind may have whispered in his soul that brief, but sublime verse from the Good Book: "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?"

He died so young. Yes, but somehow we who know him cannot help feeling that the good Lord must have wanted him. What kind of man does He want? The Bible says: "What doth the Lord require? Do justly, love mercy, walk humbly." These things Bill Wood did.

The following statement was made over Radio Station WSFA on Saturday afternoon, October 28:

"At this point we interrupt the broadcast of the Auburn-Tulane game to pay our humble tribute to an Auburn man who has just gone to a greater reward. William Thorington Wood, a graduate of Auburn and a cheer-leader of former days, died yesterday in Birmingham at the age of 32 years, thus cutting short a useful life. It was Bill Wood who composed the beloved Alma Mater song of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the thousands of you who have stood with bared heads at football games when this song was played by the Auburn band should now

stand for just a moment in silent tribute to its composer.

"Bill Wood was a great Auburn man and his school came above all other things except his wife, his son, and his own family. The song he wrote for his school will ever live as a monument to his memory and it will forever serve to remind those he leaves behind that Bill Wood has been here, has left his mark and has gone to a land, none of us know. His funeral services are, at this moment, being held in Leak's Chapel and in final tribute we invite you to hear this beautiful song that came straight from the heart of a real Auburn man. It is to be played as a cornet solo by Capt. William Hrabe, director of the Sidney Lanier High School band of Montgomery."

THOMAS G. BUSH DIED AT HIS HOME, JUNE 7

Thomas Green Bush, 51, well-known manufacturer and former resident of Rome, died at his home on North Crest Road near Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Bush first came to Rome to be connected with the Pepperell Mills, at Lindale. He was born in Birmingham and graduated at Auburn in 1899. His wife, who was Miss Bonnie King, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, of Rome; two daughters, Miss Alberta and Bauham Bush, survive him. Albert Bush, of Mobile, and Hollis Bush, of Miami, Fla., also survive him.

Mr. Bush was found dead in bed on June 7, having died from a heart attack. He has been connected with the Somerville Iron Company and was general manager of the Chattanooga branch. His funeral and interment took place in Birmingham on June 8.

Throughout the years Mr. Bush had been one of Auburn's staunchest supporters. His valuable career did great credit to his Alma Mater.

DR. B. B. ROSS

A few copies of the publication "In Memoriam of Dr. Bennett Battle Ross" are available for free distribution. It was printed a few weeks after Doctor Ross' death on April 4, 1930. One will be mailed upon request as long as the supply lasts.

THE AUBURN ALUMNUS

VOLUME XV

AUBURN, ALABAMA, NOVEMBER, 1933

NUMBER 1

Comment About Your Alma Mater

IN writing these items for The Alumnus, the question arises, What can be said that will be of interest to our alumni and friends?

Thought and meditation bring to mind many subjects for comment. None of them is big in numbers as to finances but the strongest terms can be used in commenting upon the faculty and upon the students.

The last year has been—needless to say—exceedingly trying and difficult, but the Auburn faculty and students have “come through” in great shape. Most members of the faculty have struggled with financial problems but they have not lagged in their work nor lulled in their loyalty and determination to Auburn.

Indications are, unfortunately, that Auburn's financial status will continue difficult, or little better this year than last year when only 45 per cent of faculty salaries were paid. This is for the fiscal year which ended September 30, 1933. This figure is based upon the budgeted salary and, therefore, takes into account a reduction of 10 per cent, effective January 1, 1933.

And the situation at Auburn has been made more critical by the substantial advance in the price of groceries and other necessities of life. A dollar at Auburn is now worth much less than a dollar was worth a few months ago. The same is true, however, in other towns.

Student Enrollment

Questions are asked concerning present enrollment. The total is almost the same as for the first semester of last year. It is 1,552.

We have an increase of 20 per cent in freshmen. This is great because freshmen are due to be in college four years. The present sophomore class is smaller than that of a year ago because we had last year a small freshman class. There are fewer graduate students because, first, there is less incentive for graduate work, and, second, the administrative authorities found it necessary to reduce the number of graduate stu-

By P. O. DAVIS
Executive Secretary
Alabama Polytechnic Institute

dents this year, thereby curtailing graduate enrollment.

It is understood that Auburn is making a better enrollment showing than is being made by other institutions, many of which have experienced substantial declines.

Gym for Girls

With very little money the administrative committee is making progress in a very material way. The old high school building in Auburn—abandoned two years ago—has been leased from the town of Auburn for five years at a rental of \$1.00 per year and converted into a gymnasium for girls. Only a few changes were necessary to convert it into a comfortable and, in many respects, a modern gym. The entire top floor, which is 56 x 74 feet, makes a very desirable room for basketball, other indoor games, and physical exercises. Other rooms are used for other purposes.

The land upon which the building stands covers six acres. An old football field on it will be used for soccer, baseball for girls, and other outdoor games and exercises.

This addition and development gives to women students at Auburn physical exercise facilities superior to those of many other institutions. Girls are delighted. Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer and Miss Fannie Stollenwerck, in charge of physical education for women, are promoting and conducting excellent physical training and education for women.

Women Students

Noticeably at Auburn this year are more girls who are regular students. Their arrival enriched social life at Auburn. It demonstrated the fact that women who are now interested in higher education are attracted to Auburn where sciences are combined with arts and culture courses. Until recently women who sought higher education were attracted, in the

main, to the arts and so-called culture subjects; but economic changes have turned them to the sciences. Hence the increase in enrollment of girls at Auburn where the sciences and arts and culture courses are combined happily.

Active Support Needed

It is fair and proper to say—without attempt to disturb—that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute is undergoing an exceedingly difficult experience. Most alumni are familiar with this. Everyone connected with the institution—whether as a member of the faculty, in extension work, in research work, as a student, or as a friend—needs the loyalty and friendly support of all alumni.

Auburn—along with other institutions of higher learning—is being tested severely. There are those who are unfriendly and ready to be destructive. Active friends are needed to protect. Talking about the “Auburn Spirit” is not sufficient; it is rather empty. Action is needed wherever and whenever there is an opportunity to be of service to Auburn. We leave it with each of you to ascertain how you can serve best your Alma Mater.

Bill Wood

William T. (Bill) Wood, Auburn, '24, is dead, a victim of pneumonia. Death occurred at his home in Birmingham on October 26. He was buried in Montgomery, his old home.

Bill was known best among Auburn men as the author of the Alma Mater song but there were many other good reasons for knowing and loving him. A member of an outstanding family, he was bright, attractive, and wholesome. His mind was constructive. He was not given to acting or talking before thinking. His friends were numbered by his acquaintance.

His love for Auburn was real, genuine, and thorough. He will be missed but memory of him will remain with us and we shall continue to love

(Continued on page 8)

Auburn Serves Alabama

THE 10 separate schools of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute give more than 2,500 students annual instruction in all phases of engineering, agriculture, chemistry, architecture, home economics, veterinary medicine, and the academic subjects. This presents an interesting contrast to its humble beginnings as the Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1872.

The gigantic intellect of a pioneer in the adaptation of the sciences to education, in the person of the Reverend Dr. William LeRoy Broun, laid the foundations for Auburn's service to the Southland and the nation. Dr. Broun succeeded Dr. Isaac Taylor Tichenor as president, then came the beloved Southern gentleman, Dr. Charles C. Thach, who from 1902 to 1920 developed and expanded the ideas inaugurated by Dr. Broun. Dr. David F. Boyd was president for one year, 1883-84, while Dr. Broun was chairman of the faculty at the University of Texas where he took a leading part in projecting the early beginnings of that institution.

In 1902, following the death of Dr. Broun, the presidency of Auburn was taken over by Dr. Charles C. Thach, who for years had been a scholarly professor of English here. A decade of progress was celebrated at one of Auburn's greatest homecomings in 1913. All departments had been expanded; the enrollment had increased from 406 to 810 in 1912, and the number of full professors from 14 to 25.

Broun Engineering Hall was completed in 1910 as a memorial to Dr. Broun's far-reaching philosophy of "science education". There also had been erected the O. D. Smith Hall, the Carnegie Library, and Comer Agricultural Hall, named in honor of Alabama's great Governor, Braxton Bragg Comer. In 1916 Alumni Gymnasium was dedicated as a gift of former students and a monument to the leadership of Thomas Bragg, of Birmingham, at that time head of the Alumni Association.

Under the able administration of Dr. Spright Dowell who became president of Auburn in 1920, even more expansion took place. From the fruits of the Auburn Drive came the Alumni Hall, men's dormitory, and the fine Ramsay Engineering Hall made possible through the

beneficence of Hon. Erskine Ramsay, of Birmingham.

While Governor Bibb Graves, Alabama's friend of education, was in office the Legislature appropriated \$750,000 for buildings from which were erected the Ross Chemical Laboratory, the Textile Engineering Building, the Animal Husbandry Building, Duncan Hall, which serves as an administration building for Auburn's agricultural extension service, and other minor buildings. Though the appropriations were made under the regime of Dr. Dowell it remained for their construction to take place under the presidency of Dr. Bradford Knapp.

Through the agricultural experiment station and extension service work, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute serves Alabama. The institution has a county agent and a home demonstration agent in nearly every Alabama county. They are constantly carrying on a program of education with farm men, women, and children of Alabama, and thus exert a great influence for a better farm life. They endeavor to carry a message of information and inspiration to the farm people of the State from their great agricultural college. Thus Auburn is intimately identified with the very life of the people engaged in the State's greatest industry.

After more than three-quarters of a century of development and service, Auburn carries on. Thousands of students trained there have worked for the development of the industry of the State. Auburn is known and recognized as one of the greatest technical schools of the country. The training received by students at Auburn has exerted a tremendous influence on the electrical, manufacturing, and other industries of Alabama and the nation.

The great hydro-electric development in Alabama was first conceived in the mind of an Auburn man. Auburn's peculiar field of service, as clearly recognized today and as contemplated in the original act establishing the institution, is that of "liberal and practical education in the several pursuits and professions of life." It is the field of applied sciences.

This field includes agriculture and all that pertains to the soil and production from it; engineering, and the principles and appliances that

This brief sketch of Auburn's history is taken from a radio program presented on October 23 over Station WSM, of Nashville, Tenn. The presentation was one of a series featuring 28 of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country.—Editor.

relate to the use of natural power and machinery; architecture, building, and construction; business, banking, and administrative procedures of commerce; veterinary medicine; home economics; the training of teachers; chemistry and its relation to agriculture, industry, and life; training in military science; and the broad foundation of the arts and sciences that is essential to leading citizenship.

Thus Auburn is more than a college. It is the culmination of a "new idea" and a "fresh philosophy" which makes education at once practical and cultural.

"MISS AUBURN"

Miss Julia Pace, of Anniston, has been selected as "Miss Auburn" by vote of the student body on November 21, upon the basis of "beauty, intelligence, and personality".

Miss Pace is a member of the freshman class in business administration. Announcement of her election was made at the local theatre where Dr. L. N. Duncan, of the College Administrative Committee, introduced her to the audience.

Her photograph will grace the opening page in the beauty section of the 1934 Glomerata, student yearbook. The beauty contest is the first ever held at Auburn in which the entire student body participated. It was conducted by officials of The Glomerata of which J. B. Ledbetter, of Anderson, S. C., is editor.

NEW EXPERIMENT PROJECT

The college will receive \$110,000 of the Public Works Fund to establish a soils tillage experiment station—the only one of its kind in the United States. Since this is to be a federal project, the college only has to furnish the land. Director M. J. Funchess, Prof. M. L. Nichols and staff will cooperate to carry out the experiments.

Col. T. D. Samford '88

AUBURN men need no introduction to Col. T. D. Samford, '88, of Opelika, long-time Auburn supporter and senior member of the Board of Trustees, but most of you probably don't know that the Colonel is an ardent sportsman, with a particular love for fishing and bird hunting.

In a recent issue of the "Alabama Game and Fish News" Walton Nimrod wrote an article which elaborates his liking for these sports. We here reprint the article below with two of the plates through the courtesy of Kenneth A. Miller, editor for the State Department of Game and Fisheries.

"When a group is discussing Alabama sportsmen, sooner or later some one always mentions Col. T. D. Samford, of Opelika. He is interested in all types of sports, but his specialty is fishing.

"As a boy 'T. D.' suffered all the hardship and privations which were the common lot of the people of the South during and following the days of reconstruction—days which were trying financially and in every other way.

"In addition to this, he was one of a family of nine children, which meant long division during those hard times, so far as anything approaching luxury was concerned. He worked on a farm, at a brick yard as a common laborer, and in a foundry and machine shop, receiving at all times only the most meager of wages. But these experiences had a value in impressing upon him the importance of an education, and to make

him determine to make the best of all opportunities which should come his way.

"His primary education was gained at a school located some three and a half miles from his home, and he walked to and from this school daily. He knew none of the comforts of riding to school in automobiles provided by the state or by the county. During those days there were no common schools maintained at public expense. However, T. D. managed to get a high school education and entered college at 16, finishing at 19.

"The passage of time brought him many interesting experiences. At first he thought he would be a professional baseball player. He led every baseball team in his own town for many years and was captain and manager of the Auburn baseball team for three years of his college career. He decided, however, not to accept a contract, and became a school teacher. Later he became a merchant, a banker, a lawyer, and finally entered the field of politics.

"He has had many political honors conferred on him, and could have had many more, but he was not interested in them. He practices law but gives generously of his time and his means to the support of every worthwhile enterprise.

"Col. Samford's interests are so varied that one would think he had but little time to devote to sports. However, he grew up in an atmosphere of sportsmanship, and has taken part in sports of all kinds. As a youth, he would follow a setter all day and a hound all night, in the elusive pursuit of game. He has covered every field and practically every foot of forest and swamp in his section of the state, and has paddled over every pond, lake and stream in the vicinity of his home. He now owns a fishing and hunting lodge on the back waters of the Chattahoochee River where he spends much of his time.

"He has pursued the piscatorial art in three oceans and in the Great Lakes as well as



COL. SAMFORD

in many of the lesser lakes and streams of the United States. He has always stood for the best in sportsmanship and has been the central figure in many movements for the conservation of the wild life of his section of the state.

"When one comes intimately in contact with his ideas and work along conservation lines, it is easily understood why Col. T. D. Samford is always mentioned among the sportsmen of Alabama."

GEORGIA GOAL POST

Having shaken Georgia from her pinnacle in the football world Auburn added to her spoils of the victory the goal post at the north end of Memorial Stadium, Columbus. No sooner had the final whistle blown than the field was overrun with hysterical Auburn students who succeeded, despite the protest of Georgians, to uproot the posts and take them to Auburn. They have been erected on the neutral ground in the middle of College Street, near the intersection of Magnolia Avenue, and serve as a reminder of the great game of November 18.

K. A.'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

On November 24 and 25, Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Auburn celebrated its 50th anniversary with an elaborate home-coming banquet and dance. Some 25 alumni of the Chapter returned for the celebration.



THE COLONEL AND HIS DOGS

Auburn Defeats Georgia 14 to 6 in Columbus

MEMORIAL Stadium, Columbus, Ga., Nov. 18.—Perfect football in every department of play enabled Auburn's brilliant eleven to subjugate Georgia, 14 to 6, in the 39th grid grapple between these institutions of higher learning here this afternoon.

Under murky skies, but amid the colorful surroundings of 15,000 wild fans in this handsome horseshoe tabernacle of sport, the light brigade from the fairest village ran over and around the heavier and undefeated Bulldogs from Athens in a scintillating exhibition of all-around football that dumfounded Georgia supporters and whirled Tiger fans into relentless ecstasy.

Masterful in their execution of plays, led by the will o' the wisp Casey Kimbrell, and dynamic in their defense—pointing figurative fingers especially at Marion Talley, Boots Chambless, and Will Chrietzberg—the Bengals were masterful here today. No Auburn team was ever finer. Surely they couldn't have been.

Georgia tackled poorly but even a great deal of the eye brow tackling they employed saved the heretofore unbeaten athletes from Athens from greater defeat. In this department, Auburn was super-fine, so much so that the bristling Cy Grant, Homer Key, and Sam Brown, a halfback honey when comparisons are being made, failed dismally to turn in the riot alarm that had previously swept aside seven dazzled opponents.

But a rather handsome fullback—Minot by name, who relieved Crouch at fullback for Georgia in the second quarter, brought joy to the hearts of Georgians with one blistering, bruising 52-yard touchdown jaunt in the second period that matched any single scoring stab of the game. This happened not to be anything like enough, however, and as Coach Harry Mehre paced the sidelines and mapped out the next maneuvers for his men the flying Tigers kept on and on until the completion of their work—the masterpiece of all Auburn victories I have ever seen.

Georgia was no ordinary football team out here under these dark skies this afternoon, but the long uphill trek to seven straight victories this season must have made them feel a trifle superior to the little enemy from Auburn. And it was in the

By **STUART X. STEPHENSON**
Advertiser Sports Editor

mental attitude that made difference in the teams almost as widely divergent as the two poles.

Georgia missed Buck Chapman, powerful fullback, but Big Buck couldn't have done better than Minot, his third understudy did on that superb touchdown effort of 52 yards which brought the men of Mehre their lone tally. And the last man to alibi that defeat will be Harry Mehre who has seen his teams rise to great heights before only to tumble before dynamite of a determined foe as just as a championship loomed in the treacherous distance of the football firmament.

No Auburn player can be singled out as the super star of this handsome conquest, but were I to choose the athletes to be glorified I would select Mutt Morris, substitute left tackle, Marion Talley and Boots Chambless for their vicious but clean tackling, Casey Kimbrell for his daring running, Firpo Phipps for his running and passing and the unified, unexemplified and sacrificial play of every Auburn man who went into that game.

Auburn commanded the respect of Georgia in the first period by pile-driving its way 80 yards in nine plays to score the first touchdown of the game. This offensive, bewildering and flawlessly directed by the astute Ripper Williams, was featured by Marion Talley's 31-yard sprint around his own left end. Williams led him into the clear on this jaunt, the one big advance during the sustained march that did not end until Talley hit center from the four-yard line for the initial touchdown.

This astounding advance did not upset the Bulldogs, apparently. The drive featuring only one aerial toss with Kimbrell on the receiving end was designed to culminate in a touchdown but Casey's cleats stirred up the lime, inches out of bounds, and as he stepped into the white powder on Georgia's 18-yard line the Plainsmen could not be denied. Phipps and Talley shared the leather lugging the remainder of the route. It required only four plays.

Cy Grant, one of Georgia's many fine backs and Sam Brown, a confident, poised competitor, attracted most of the attention in the second

period and the Tigers overlooked this fellow Minot until one smashing splurge found him in the clear as Tigers were strewn on the field as he zig-zagged and side-stepped his way 52 yards over Auburn's goal.

Moorehead, despite a leg injury, got the ball carrier clear when he pulled out fast from his guard post and rolled into the left side of the Tiger line. All the way the Georgians cut a path for Minot by brilliant blocking.

Then Cy Grant doffed his helmet, stepped back to boot the point and the score, but with the snap Casey Kimbrell was in the line of the pig-skin's flight and the spheroid bounded amidst the group of Tigers and Bulldogs who were scrambling at the line of scrimmage unaware that Kimbrell had knocked down the tying shot and the last point possible for the Bulldogs during the game.

And that's the way they left the field, Auburn leading 7 to 6 at intermission.

From the press coup it looked as if Georgia's potential line was beginning to exert itself in the last three minutes of the second period. This meant that Auburn had enjoyed its inning and the big parade was to follow with black and maroon colors of Georgia predominating. It was my belief that the game gang from the Plains had done nobly in that first half, but I was frankly fearful of what was to come.

What Coach Chet Wynne said to his boys in that tent pitched in the southeast corner of Memorial Stadium may never be known but the keen mind of Auburn's brilliant coach must have functioned, too. He must have told them they could win by playing football. They played it cleanly, smartly, and courageously.

An exchange of punts featured the third period with Kimbrell blasting the leather beautifully and Grant doing the same thing for Georgia. But it was one of Kimbrell's neat boots out of bounds on Georgia's 10-yard line in this calm third canto that put the Bulldogs' paws to the hearth. Grant did nobly in kicking out to Auburn's 45 and it was from this point that the Tiger struck again.

Phipps faded back, well protected by Talley and Williams, and Fenton crossed directly through the Georgia secondary. Ariail went in the opposite direction as a decoy. On and on

went the flying Fenton and he got beyond Homer Key just as Phipps' 25-yard pass blistered his finger tips. He clutched the oval and continued onward, unmolested to complete the dream play—a perfectly executed pass, good for 45 yards against one of the fastest and keenest secondary defenses in football.

Half-smiling and knowing full that he would kick that point, Gump Ariail sent the ball soaring end over end far and high over the uprights for the second successive time, giving the clawing Bengal a lead that dared the Bulldogs to overcome.

But Georgia was still in the ball game, running and slashing at the Tiger tackles in the hope of breaking through. They struck viciously at the substitute left tackle but Mutt Morris stopped them cold, so cold that in desperation Georgia finally took to the air. Morris was everything a tackle could be.

The Bulldog bombardment from above brought a new thrill into the proceedings but even in this phase of the game the Bengal was alert, magnificent in the face of it and the enemy failed to advance. Griffith and Bond were the passers but Chrietzberg was one of the receivers and as he snagged a pass on Auburn's 24-yard line with less than a hand-full of seconds to play he wrote finis to the hopes of all Georgia.

There were a great many features to this great game which narrowed the field of unbeaten and untied teams but one indelible fact stamped on the minds of that multitude of fans was the Auburn offense, perfect in every detail as a result of the guiding genius of Chet Wynne, the young master, who may never forget what his boys did for him and Auburn this afternoon.

Georgia was a trifle cocky and a trifle weary; Auburn was mentally at white heat. The best team won by a country mile.

Auburn	Pos.	Georgia
Fenton	L. E.	Turbyville
McCollum	L. T.	Opper
Welch	L. G.	Moorehead
Chrietzberg	C.	Perkinson
Chambless	R. G.	Brown
Holmes	R. T.	West
Ariail	R. E.	Batchelor
Williams	Q. B.	Griffith
Phipps	L. H.	Key
Kimbrell	R. H.	Grant
Talley	F. B.	Chapman

Score by periods:

Auburn	7	0	7	0—14
Georgia	0	6	0	0—6

What Became of the Classmates?

1872

Levin V. Rosser, said to be Auburn's oldest graduate, died at the home of his daughter near Taylorsville, in July. He was 82 years old, and received his diploma from Auburn in 1872. For three years, Mr. Rosser was superintendent of education of Pickens County, and in 1889 was appointed a member of the Committee of Thirty-three that drafted much forward-looking educational legislation. He was a member of the Alabama Historical Society, and contributed a number of valuable reports to its records.—Alabama School Journal.

1900

Harry Young Hall is in charge of the Hell Gate power plant in New York.

1901

E. S. Killebrew is a hydro-electric engineer, Cordele, Ga. His son, Clarence, is now a senior at Auburn.

1907

Charles Solomon Ripley, graduate in electrical engineering, was a visitor on the campus September 19. Mr. Ripley was on his way back to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is successfully engaged in the work of manufacturers' agent. His

Scoring: Touchdowns—Auburn, Fenton 1, Talley 1; Georgia, Minot (sub for Chapman) 1; point after touchdown—Ariail 2 (placement).

Georgia substitutions: Ends—Ashford, Wagnon; tackles, Shi, Gunnels; guards, J. Brown; quarterback, Young; halfbacks, Brown, Bond; fullback, Minot; Auburn substitutions: End, Kemp; tackles, Holmes, Miller, Morris; quarterback, Head; halfback, Rogers; fullback, Dupree.

1933 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sept. 22—B'ham-Southern 7; Auburn 20.
Sept. 30—Howard College 0; Auburn 19.
Oct. 14—Georgia Tech 16; Auburn 6.
Oct. 21—George Washington 19; Auburn 6.
Oct. 28—Tulane 7; Auburn 13.
Nov. 4—Duke 13; Auburn 7.
Nov. 11—Oglethorpe 6; Auburn 27.
Nov. 18—Georgia 6; Auburn 14.
Nov. 25—Florida 14; Auburn 7.
Dec. 2—South Carolina in Birmingham.

address is 3329 Greenway Road, Cleveland.

1916

Capt. Edward W. Smith is stationed in Washington.

Dr. Sam A. Wingard is head of the department of botany and plant pathology, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. His work there has been outstanding.

Capt. Leo Donovan, formerly of Selma, was placed in command of the first Civilian Conservation Camp No. 1, the first to be established. Members of the camp, which is located at Luray, Va., are engaged in reforestation work. President Roosevelt visited the camp shortly after its establishment.

1921

Harvey Reese, who has been in charge of maintenance in the Southeastern District of the State Highway Department, has been promoted to the position of Maintenance Engineer and will hereafter be in charge of all maintenance work in the State.

1924

Jack Wiatt, who is now connected with the Georgia Power Co. and located at Rome, Ga., spent a few days on vacation during October with his mother in Auburn.

1927

B. C. Good is now computer with the State Highway Department, Montgomery. Other 1927 graduates with the Highway Department are S. W. Harbin, chief draftsman; Herbert Spencer, resident engineer; and Benjamin Higgins, also resident engineer. All have headquarters in Montgomery.

1928

Moreland G. Smith, who holds degrees in architecture from Auburn, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, and a college in France, has opened an office in Montgomery.

Since completing his education, he has traveled extensively in European countries. While abroad he observed town planning under the direction of the famous Thomas Adams, who numbers among his achievements the city plan of Edin-

burg, Scotland, and the regional plan of New York City.

For several years he has been connected with leading architectural firms in Nashville, Detroit and points in the East. During this association he has been responsible for design, detail and supervision, in whole or in part, of buildings of all types and costs, including residences ranging from \$3,000 to \$100,000; clubs from \$2,000 to \$80,000; dormitories, \$20,000; churches, \$10,000 to \$80,000; hospital, \$20,000; office buildings, \$5,000 to \$1,000,000; war memorial auditorium, \$1,000,000; and one court house, \$50,000.

❖ 1929 ❖

M. T. Smith is resident engineer on construction of the overhead highway crossing of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad near Montgomery. He is representing the Highway Department.

❖ 1930 ❖

W. W. Willoughby has been appointed draftsman for the State Highway Department, Montgomery.

❖ 1931 ❖

E. M. Gavin is a lieutenant in aviation, being stationed at France Field in the Panama Canal Zone.

Adrian C. Taylor has been appointed to the position of rodman with the State Highway Department in Montgomery.

V. L. Taylor is now serving as resident engineer on construction with the State Highway Department in North Dakota.

❖ 1932 ❖

H. N. Coleman is now levelman with the State Highway Department and is stationed in Luverne.

C. H. West is employed as instrument man with the Highway Department at Sheffield and Tuscumbia.

Victor White (former editor of *The Plainsman*) is running an elevator in daytime at the Senate Office Building, Washington, and studying law in night classes at George Washington University. Three years will be required for graduation.

W. B. Irby is serving as rodman with the Highway Department and is located at Camden.

T. I. Pope is also a rodman with the Highway Department and has been located at Marion.

A. H. Feagin, Jr., and B. B. Mabson have positions as computers with the Highway Department at Montgomery.

❖ 1933 ❖

H. K. Francis holds the position of draftsman with the State Highway Department, Montgomery.

ATLANTA ALUMNI GATHER ON EVE OF TECH GAME

The Auburn alumni—forty strong in number and inestimably potent in spirit as is usually the case in a gathering of graduates from the college of the Plains—Friday evening (October 13), met in their annual get-together at the Atlanta Athletic Club, made their usual speeches reflecting the unmatched spirit of their association, and elected for the coming year the following officers: C. B. McManus, president; J. A. Duncan, vice-president; and Harry Lett, secretary-treasurer.

They succeeded the following talented and energetic group of officers: H. H. Heine, president; C. B. McManus, vice-president; Ben S. Gilmer, secretary and treasurer.

Lee Ashcraft, one of the most prominent Atlanta citizens and an Auburn alumnus who dates back to 1892, when Auburn first began to attract notice in football, led off the vocal fireworks with a delightfully well-appointed speech in which he told of the task of Auburn alumni in the fight the entire country is making out of the slough of depression in which it has been for the past year.

His later remarks introduced Dr. L. N. Duncan, idol of students and alumni of the Auburn institution, who spoke with characteristic elegance and tact of the Auburn financial situation.

The newspaper representatives then had their say, such as it was, and the meeting was thrown open to voluntary speakers—a dangerous thing at any gathering save that of Auburn alumni, who are characteristically modest and retiring.

Chet Wynne, herewith nominated as the most popular of Auburn coaches upon the basis of expressions made at the dinner Friday evening, and proclaimed the most successful of southern coaches upon the basis of Auburn's gridiron record since his advent to the South, then closed the meeting with a speech which reflected both his extreme modesty and his unusual sagacity.

They'll gather again in 1934.—*Ed Miles in the Atlanta Journal.*

FOUR ENGINEERS

Four former students were on the campus recently and called by to see Prof. W. W. Hill of the school of engineering.

They were B. S. Gilmer, class of 1926, equipment engineer with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., of Atlanta; J. B. Davis, '27, formerly with the Central Electric Co. at San Antonio, Texas; L. E. Owens, '30, of Birmingham, formerly with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., of Atlanta; and G. W. Royal, '33, of Decatur.

Mr. Gilmer, who had not visited the campus since graduation in 1926, expressed himself as greatly pleased with the school's development during the last nine years.

Mr. Davis was called to Opelika because of the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. I. T. Mathews.

NEW GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR

James A. Bulleit has arrived in Auburn to begin work with the Glee Club, and also in teaching voice.

Private lessons will be given at the President's Mansion where the college pianos are located and where piano instruction is given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hazel. The Glee Club will meet in Langdon Hall.

He hopes to organize an Auburn Choral Society.

Mr. Bulleit, before coming to Auburn, was teaching music at Troy, Ala., where he was located the past eight months, prior to which he was at Montgomery.

A native of Indiana, he had his training in music at the Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. There he received his baccalaureate degree. He taught in Idaho before coming to Alabama.

ALMA MATER

(Continued from page 3)

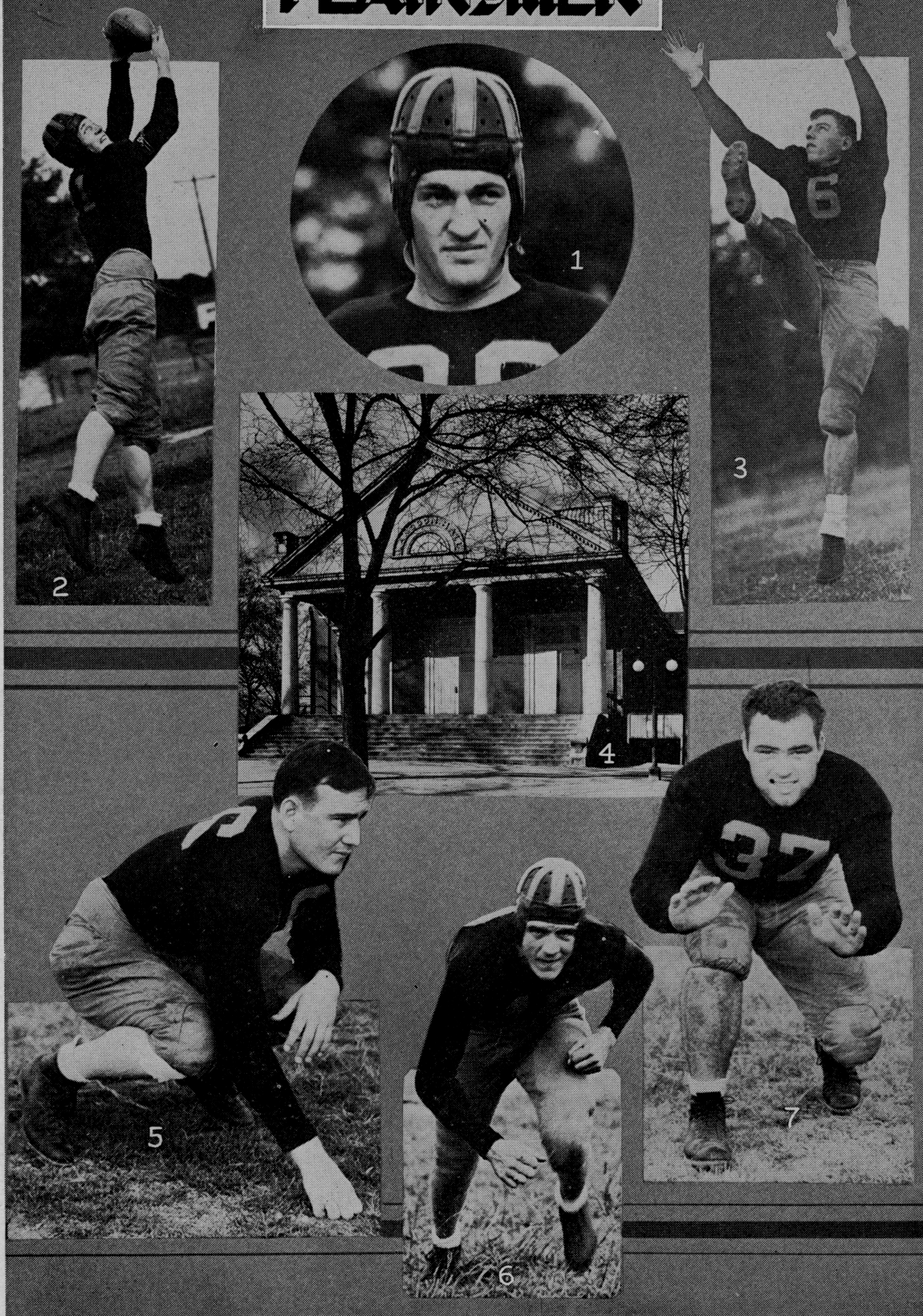
him, to admire him, and to be inspired by him.

New Students

The current session at Auburn will end January 25. The next will begin the day following. Alumni are asked to remind prospective students (adequately prepared) that they can enter at the opening of the second semester. By staying for the summer session they can complete almost one session before the opening of the next regular session in September.

We are looking continuously for good students and your cooperation is appreciated.

PLAINSMEN



1. Marion (Truck) Talley, fullback; 2. Benny Fenton, end; 3. James W. (Casey) Kimbrell, halfback; 4. Langdon Hall; 5. Alternate-Captain W. H. (Boots) Chambless, guard; 6. Fred (Bat) McCollum, tackle; 7. Mark (Tiny) Holmes, tackle.

*"What does it take
to Satisfy?"*

"That's easy . . .

*and they're Milder
and they TASTE BETTER."*



Chesterfield *They Satisfy*